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Gettysburg, April 6, 1867.

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Gettysburg, Pa., at the corner of the
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49TH YEAR.—NO. 40.

Latent Fashions

D. J. W. BRADLEY'S CELEBRATED PATENT DUPLEX ELLIPTIC (OR DOUBLE SPRING) SKIRT.
The wonderful elasticity and great com-
fort and adaptability to the body of the
Duplex Elliptic Skirt will be experienced
particularly in all climates. Assemblies, Carriages,
Railroad Cars, Church Pews, Arm Chairs,
for Promenade and House Dress, as the Skirt
can be folded when in use, occupy a small
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or Muslin Dress, an invaluable quality in climates,
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others.
They will not bend or break like the Single
Spring, but will preserve their perfect and
graceful shape when three or four ordinary
Skirts will have been thrown aside as useless.
The floors are covered with double and twist-
ed thread, and the bottom rods are not only
strong, but elastic (twice covered), covering,
preventing them from wearing out when drag-
ging down stairs, &c.
The Duplex Elliptic is a great favorite with
all ladies and is universally recommended by
the Fashionable Magazines, and is the most
SKIRT OF THE FASHIONABLE WORLD.
To enjoy the following inimitable advan-
tages in Climate, viz: superior quality, perfect
manufacture, stylish shape, fineness, flexibility,
durability, comfort and economy, enquire for
J. W. Bradley's Duplex Elliptic Skirt, at
Spring Skirt, and be sure you get the genuine
article.
CAUTION.—To guard against IMITATION
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"DUPLEX," the real silk stamp, viz: "J.
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upon the waistband—none others are genuine.
Also Notice that every Skirt will admit a pin
being passed through the centre, thus reveal-
ing the two (or double) springs braided to-
gether, which is the secret of their flexi-
bility, strength, and a combination not to be
found in any other Skirt.
FOR SALE in all Stores where FIRST
CLASS skirts are sold throughout the United
States and elsewhere.
Manufactured by the Sole Owners of the
Patent, WEST, BRADLEY & CARL,
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May 6, 1867. 2m

Valuable Properties

FOR SALE.
JOHN C. ZUCK, LAND AGENT,
NEW OXFORD, ADAMS COUNTY, PA.
Has for sale a number of desirable prop-
erties, to which he asks the attention of those
wishing to purchase.
A LARGE FARM, with DWELLING, situated in a coun-
ty seat, near Railroad and Depot. Good
place for doing all kinds of work. Also,
several Town Lots will be sold with the above
property if desired.
A FARM OF 100 ACRES, in Adams coun-
ty, with good Stone House, good Barn, &c.,
near a turnpike and railroad.
FIFTY ACRES, with good House, Barn,
&c., three quarters of a mile from a railroad
station. A good chance; terms easy.
A FARM OF 300 ACRES, in Adams county,
three miles from a railroad and good market.
This farm can be divided into two farms,
there being already two sets of improvements
on the tract.
A FARM OF 105 ACRES, on the Carlisle
turnpike, under good cultivation, with a large
Brick House, Barn, and other out-build-
ings, all new.
A LARGE FLOUR MILL, with 25 Acres of
Land, on the Carlisle turnpike, with all
SKIRT OF THE FASHIONABLE WORLD.
all machinery for doing merchant work.
Best water power in the county.
A FARM OF 175 ACRES, near the Han-
over turnpike, on which is erected a good
House, Barn, and all necessary out-buildings.
18 ACRES OF WOODLAND, 2 miles from
New Oxford.
A FARM OF 200 ACRES, good land, with
large Brick House, Barn, and 2 Tenant Hou-
ses—40 acres in wood—half a mile from the
Conowingo Chapel.
A FARM OF 180 ACRES—225 can be pur-
chased—21 miles from Gettysburg, near Cham-
berburg turnpike; large water-powered House,
Barn, &c.; 40 acres in wood. The Farm
has been recently tilled.
A FARM OF 120 Acres, with good House
and Barn; 12 acres in wood.
A FARM, in New Oxford, two-story, roomy
and convenient for business. Good chance;
terms easy.
Also, a number of good Houses and Lots
for sale in New Oxford.
Persons who wish to buy Real Estate, as
well as those who wish to sell, are requested
to give the subscriber a call at his store in
New Oxford. Address,
JOHN C. ZUCK, Land Agent,
April 1, 1867. 1y

Ever Green Cemetery.

At a meeting of the Board of Managers of
Ever Green Cemetery Association, held
June 10, 1867, the following resolutions were
adopted:
Resolved, That the following be added to
the By-Laws of the Association, to be so altered
as to read as follows, to take effect on the 1st
day of August, 1867: The price of Lots, until
further ordered, shall be fifteen dollars for a
single lot.
Resolved, That all transfers of Lots shall be
subject to the following conditions: For
privilege of transfer, five dollars shall be first
paid upon each enclosed lot, and two dollars
and fifty cents upon each lot not enclosed—
provided, that this shall not be required in
cases where the Lot-holder making transfer
purchases an equal number of lots.
June 17, 1867. 3w

Selected Poetry.

From the York Gazette.
**REFLECTIONS ON VIEWING A BATTLE-
FIELD.**
BY W. T. R.
Do I dream? or stand I now
Where hostile legions stood,
Pierced to the very marrow,
Each seeking other's blood?
Did here the thick mass of slow advance
With steady march, and slow
While on either in fantastic dance,
The agonized layings out,
Was I then, engaged in carnage dire,
Two faces with forest zeal?
Stood face to face with lines of fire?
Two blazing lines of steel?
Was I then the fierce charger
Through death and danger's sea?
Was I there the lurking assassin,
His flashing battle blade?
Was I there the cannon throng,
Shook mountains, hills, and sky?
And e'en the clouds of smoke
Above a field of slain?
Are these the hills that trembled so,
Beneath the battle shock,
Off thy cannons thundering war,
Which I have seen the smoke?
Was I then the loud command was given
And really obeyed,
By thousands on to battle driven,
"Neath war's awful shade?"
Is it here, that thousands more that mourn
The fallen of battle, lie,
Lay "neath the soil where reared the storm,
All mingled in the strife?
Was I there the wounded wretch invoked
To pray, and faint no more?
Received the hero's death stroke;
Wastrodden to the ground?
In fine, was I in bloom of life;
All healthful, vigorous then,
There met in dire and mortal strife
Twice my last and my first?
Alas! 'tis true that awful truth,
Those months, long, long, will tell,
That hundreds, strong, noble youth,
Here nobly fought and fell;
Here many from many a vale and hill;
A number and a nameless throng,
A sacrifice to duty,
Their country's highest claims,
Here sylvan monarchs prostrate lie,
In scattered, mangled forms,
Whom numbers of the noble and high,
That marked a thousand soldiers,
Come here, and bow, & bow, & bow,
That prize for which they fought,
The widow, and the orphan boy,
Know well how dear 'twas bought,
Let us then, here, pause, and think,
And let a grateful people's tears
Give to their orphan's soul.
Oh! cursing thus, Oh! howl'd war!
Can such things go on?
What fruit fair Freedom's tree must bear
In recompense for this?
'Tis sad to see, 'tis sad to see,
And pangs, that pierce the heart,
No words can tell the horror,
And national pride consume.
If sectional strife, our hearts inflame,
And sectional hate broods,
Our freedom's hut an empty name,
Till a day of wrongs.

FRENCH METHOD OF RAISING TOMA- TOES.

As soon as a cluster of flowers is visible
the stem is fastened to a stake or a
cluster, so that the flowers terminate the
stem. The effect is, that the sap is im-
mediately impelled into the two buds
most below the cluster, which soon push
strongly and develop into clusters of
flowers each. When these are visible,
the branch to which they belong is also
tied down to their level; and this is done
five times successively. By this
method the plants become stout, dwarf
bushes, not above eighteen inches high.
In order to prevent their falling over,
sticks or strings are stretched horizontally
along the rows, so as to keep the
plants erect. In addition to this, all the
leaves that have no flowers are removed
the fifth topping, all laterals, whist-
ever, are nipped off. In this way the
ripening is directed into the fruit, which
acquires a beauty, size and excellence
unobtainable by other means.

Choice Miscellany.

THE ANGEL GABRIEL.

My friend Major C. had an old darkey
to whom he was much attached. One
evening, at a party, Peter, from imbib-
ing too freely of various mixtures, began
dancing round with a waiter containing
some beer and cakes, and soon became
uproarious. Observing his conduct, the
Major publicly reprimanded him, and
at once dismissed him from his post of
waiter for the evening, and appointed
another in his place. This last stroke
ruined the poor fellow, and he retired
to his bed room in despair. That night
Capt. K., a jolly young officer in the
army, who was on duty, happened to
be in the room, and seeing the poor
creature in this state, rose to in-
quire what was the matter. He opened
the door of Peter's room and reconnoit-
ered.

Peter was kneeling by a window and
praying. Amid his loud cries the cap-
tain heard the following:
"O Lord, have pity on thy poor old
servant. His mass, who he used to
take upon his knees when he was a boy,
is vexed with his poor old darkey, and
I don't want to live any longer. O
Lord, please send the angel Gabriel
to take my soul, and let me go to
Abraham's bosom! O, please, Lord,
please, Lord, this minute; I am ready
to go!"

"Capt. K., ever ready for fun, im-
mediately seized upon a white counterpane,
and enveloping himself in it, rapped
three times at Peter's door.
"Who's there?" exclaimed Peter.
"The angel Gabriel, come to take
the soul of your old darkey," replied
Capt. K., in a sepulchral tone.
"Do who, massa?" fearfully asked
the suppliant.
"Well, I just tell you, massa, that
nigger don't live here; I don't know
him at all!"

Capt. K. rushed back to the company,
convulsed with laughter, and old Peter
retired to his room, and the wonderful
story of this day was the wonder of
his prayer.

The subject of impression at first
sight was being talked over at the sup-
per table, when the lady whose duty
it was to preside "over the tea and
coffee," said she had just read a story
of a person at first sight, and generally
found it to be correct.

"Mamma," said the youngest son, in
a shrill voice that attracted the attention
of the guests.
"What, my dear, what is it?" replied
the fond mother.
"I want to know what was your opini-
on of me when you first saw me?"

"This question gave a sudden turn to
the conversation.
"A Fourth of July Toast.—The follow-
ing toast is submitted for the next
fourth of July celebration:—"The Ameri-
can Eagle—perched on the high crest
of the Rocky Mountains, he flaps his
wings in the face of the storm, and
quenches his thirst in the ice water of
the Arctic Sea, and shakes his tail-feath-
ers over the Gulf of Mexico."

Good for India.—An Indian passing up
the streets of New York, a few days since,
was asked the relative position of white
man, negro and Indian. Giving an
answer "ugh!" he said: "Pore de war,
first cum white man, den injin, den dog,
den nigger, now cum nigger, den dog,
den injin, and white man last!"

"Ma," said a little girl to her mother,
"do the men want to get married as
much as the women do?" "Pshaw!
what are you talking about?" Why,
ma, the women who come here are al-
ways talking about getting married—the
men don't."

A forlorn fellow says thus plainti-
vely:—"When Sally's arms her long
imprison, I always wish my neck was
only a rope, so I could get to follow
her to a pat from a hand like her's, and
when she kisses Tower's nose, Oh!
don't I wish that I were those?"

A lady tramped on a dog's tail at
Omaha, the other way, and the animal
let her leg. The blow did not flow,
however; only sawdust flew. He did
not go deep enough for blood. This is
the most useful purpose we have ever
heard of a false calf serving.

Beastly Sport.—A prize fight between
Barney Aaron and Sam Collier, for the
light weight championship of America,
came off on Thursday morning week,
near Aquia Creek, and lasted two hours.
Sixty-seven rounds were fought, and
Collier being too weak to come up on
the sixtieth round, Aaron was de-
clared the victor. Both were badly
"punished." Collier's face was but-
tered to a jelly; and Aaron had three ribs
broken. The whole affair was a foul
disgrace to civilization and humanity.

The new liquor law in Pennsylv-
ania makes it the duty of police
to arrest every person who is found in a
state of intoxication in the streets or
public houses, and orders that the in-
dividual shall be taken before a magis-
trate and submit to an examination
there as to where he got the liquor,
which is to be followed by a strict pros-
ecution of the person who sold it to the
intoxicated.

The hotel keepers and others in
Philadelphia held a large meeting on
the 25th ult., and passed resolutions de-
nouncing the new liquor law as harsh
and oppressive, and expressing a deter-
mination to work for its repeal. The
Philadelphia members were denounced
for not opposing the law in the Legisla-
ture.

A Big Mortgage.—A mortgage has just
been recorded in Iowa, from the Chicago,
Rock Island and Pacific Railroad Com-
pany to John A. Stewart and Wm. H.
Osborn, of New York, for the sum of
nine millions of dollars. The revenue
stamp amounted to nine thousand
dollars.

Not a Member

Judge Shawwood, son of a well-
known Pennsylvania family, was born
on the 7th of July, 1810. He graduated
on the 31st of July, 1832, at the univer-
sity of Pennsylvania, with the highest
honors, and received a degree in juris-
prudence. He studied law with the Hon.
Joseph R. Ingersoll, and was admitted to
practice on the 5th September, 1831.
In 1837, five years after his admission to
the bar, he removed to the city of Phila-
delphia, to the residence of his father.
He was a member of the Select Council
of the city of Philadelphia. In 1841 and
1842 he was again elected to the Legisla-
ture. On the 31st of April, 1843, upon
the death of Judge Ingersoll, he was elected
Judge of the city and county of Phila-
delphia, he received at the hands of that
body the appointment of Judge of that Court;
and was sworn in as such on the 1st of May.
His President, one of his secretaries
yielding the place to him. When the
Constitution was changed in 1851 and
the judiciary became elective, and again
in 1851, he was elected by the people
without opposition, and he continued to
hold the office of a re-nomination by both
of the great political parties having been
conferred upon him.
Thus, for over twenty-two years, has
Judge Shawwood been a member of, and
for nearly twenty years presided over,
the highest court in this large city. How
has he filled that office the universal
testimony of the Philadelphia bar will tes-
tify. It is not too much to say that as
Judge Shawwood, he has been a great
commanded to so great a degree of re-
spect and confidence, and it is except
Judge Bishop Washington, the attention
of the profession to Judge Shawwood.
If it were not for the fact that he has
been in money which such a Judge has
to this community during the long period
of his official service, the sum would
seem exaggerated by any not familiar
with his worth.—Age.

STEVEN'S SLUR UPON THE WHITE SOLDIERS.

Thad Stevens has made one more
effort for indemnity for his iron and
though he pretends he does not mean to
accept anything for these memorable
California works in Franklin county.
That is all pretense, however. He calls
for an order on the property destroyed
by rebels, as he intends to pay the
payment of damages to loyal men out
of the confiscation fund. In a postscript
he says if he had only five years to live
he would succeed in his plans, but if
he is taken away, he would not be able
to do so. He has taken the property of
the documents for the purpose that he
desires. In conclusion, he reiterates his
determination to procure homeostasis for
the freedmen to be furnished by the re-
bels. Stevens has the memory of the re-
bels in a fine way upon the memory of
deeds upon battle field and in prison
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MAKING TEMPERANCE A POLITICAL HOBBY.

The managers of the Republican party
in Pennsylvania are determined to
make the temperance cause a political
hobby in Pennsylvania. There are abun-
dant signs of this in the "Commonwealth."
Only has it been announced that the
highest authority of the party that John
Cassan of Bedford is engaged in prepar-
ing a prohibitory liquor law, but Pen-
sylvanian newspapers are being bitterly
assailed for arguing the propriety of
such a movement. The Harrisburg
Telegraph, with its usual want of truth-
fulness, has the following among its
editorial notes:

"A large number of the Copperhead
papers of the State are mentioning the
temperance organizations now being
made in the different counties. It is al-
leged by the Cops that the Good Tem-
plars are revolutionary in their objects,
and therefore dangerous in their tenden-
cies."

There is not one word of truth in the
above. It is a lie manufactured for po-
litical effect. We receive a copy of near-
ly every temperance paper published in
the State, and read them with interest.
None of them has a word to say in disparage-
ment of the Good Templars, or of any
other temperance organization. All of
them, without a single exception, ap-
prove of the temperance cause, and
port being made to reclaim the victims
of intemperance and to discourage
drunkenness. But they do not favor
the passage of a Maine Liquor Law, and
they do not favor the temperance cause
made to drag the temperance question
into the political arena as a tall to the
Radical kite. If the friends of temperance
are wise they will stand aloof from all
political parties. The movement for
the prohibition of liquor is a moral
movement, and it is not to be carried
short of their moral strength, and the
good cause they advocate will suffer
irreparable injury.—Lancet.

RADICAL TYRANNY.

The Kingdom of Tennessee, now ruled
over by his Majesty, "Governor" Brown-
low, will hold an election some of these
days, and in the event of a successful
election. He and his deleterious Legisla-
ture have disfranchised two-thirds of
the white men of the State, and at the
same time have given all the negroes
the right of suffrage. The negroes are
more thoroughly respected and more
cordially hated by three-fourths of the
white people of Tennessee, than any
other man on the face of the globe.
He has under his control the ma-
jority of the State, and he has the
power to oppress as long as he pleases,
and a negro militia to overawe and slay
the few true and brave men who dare
to stand in the way of his tyrannical
ambition. He threatens to dis-
franchise the white men, and to give
black militia. And these fanatics,
that are to crush out the last vestige of
freedom in Tennessee, are armed at the
expense of the United States, Congress
having directed 10,000 stand of arms
to be placed at the disposal of Brownlow
for that purpose. Was ever a country
debauched with such infernal knavery as
this, since the day when Nero added
everlasting flames to the flames of Rome
in the lust of incendiarism, have
been more into one gigantic devil, and
if such a demonic monster
were fed on vitriol and sulphur for cen-
turies, and tried to invent a cure for
a cure for a cure, he could invent a
recipe for all he desired to accomplish,
by that incarnation of all that is evil,
Brownlow, of Tennessee.—Age.

It is a pity that a man of such
ability should be so much of a fool,
but don't cost anything to be happy.

[illegible]

WONDERFUL! WONDERFUL!
Indian doctor again at Clontyburg.
Hotel, and will remain until the 10
He can be found in his room all ho
He detests the most obstinate
Electricity and the Mesmeroscope, and cu
Certainty in most cases whether a
Offered as follows:

...of relief given.

...and emaciation free of chan-
...porisms who have been considered
...have been entirely cured, and
...relieved, by his BOTANICAL TREAT-
...and ELECTRICITY. His practice
...ly with all the laws of the God of
...Physicians of every other
...only acknowledge the powers of
...practice, and the virtues of Elec-
...this treatment for themselves, a
...natural it to their patients. The fol-
...names of some of the most roman-
...in extremely obstinate cases
...in Göttingburg, Weydenborger, Ne-
...trialle: Miss Agnes Snyder, of
...cured of deafness of five years' stan-
...little, nervous, affectionate

of the liver, near Millertown, A
John Grove, cured of deafness
Hill, nearly blind of ophthalmia
Millertown, Md.; Mrs. Pikey, cur
of the eye, at Carlisle; Edward B
Petersburg, cured wound of consumptio
Shrill, cured of consumption, whic
pronounced incurable; but a new

contracted while in the army—post Samuel Shaffer, *gout of affection*; Wm. Soley, *consumption*; Martin for years with *consumption* and cured; Mrs. Merick, *cured of consumption*; Dr. Logan, *greatly relieved of affection*; Mrs. Strickhouse, of New York county, *cured of affection*; Miss Mary Bayley, *cured of liver complaint*; Mrs. Squire Billman, *consumption*; Squire Billman, *consumption*; Mrs. Doctrina Williams, *cured of blood running to the head*, of the bond for 6000.

Mr. Altherton, cured of dyspepsia and palpitation of the heart; who is old and hardy, in Mississippi; Mr. M. of a bad case of rheumatism, at New River, suffered for years with weakness, and to relinquish farming—being cured by the doctor and law office, at Newville; Mrs. Perry was long out of health with dropsy and other ailments, was entirely cured; Michael L. of dyspepsia; Mr. Smith, cured of fever and ague, by the doctor and law office; Lease was bedfast with consumption, expected to die, was cured and

other remarkable cures, which for must be omitted, but can be so in fact, in mind that the Doctor treats com the wonderful healing process of

Very Effective.

as there is the slightest impediment, with difficulty of breathing, or of cough, take during the day 30 drops in a wine-glass of water. Cure effected in the blood. Third, continue Hekol is a tonic of Diphtheria, or, better, immediately. I possess sufficient

the Holagogue. As, should not
the Hebrews be, Relief, both
4 internally. Nothing better for
world. Create a sense of heat and
burning, you may find perfectly safe
for the relief of the bowels. For the
colds, fluency, nothing like the
put in part or partly where the
is all that is suffered. As be
from Relief will be found to be a spe-
cial use with water, or preferably
trust upon the community.
tenderness, swelling of the knee,
As, the nothing else. In case of a
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Administrator's Notice.

3. **THORNTON ESTATE.**—Letters of administration on the estate of Jacob Thornton, deceased, of the township of Baltimore, Adams county, Pa., have been granted to the undersigned, receiver of the same. He hereby gives notice that he is indebted to said estate to make known, and those having claims against it to present them, in proper authentication, to the undersigned.

JOHN BELLEFLORE,
Administrator.

